

Books! We're Tickled Pink to See You July 4th

NE BIG DAY
FROM
WN TO DUSK

MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS

STELLAR EVENTS
WILL MARK
EVERY HOUR

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

No. 156

Middlesboro, Kentucky, Wednesday, July 2, 1924.

Single Copies, 5 Cents

Society of Events Planned July 4 in Middlesboro

Outdoor Attraction
Features of
Program.

ENTERTAINERS
Largest Holiday Pro-
gram Given In This
County—Contests and
Races.

For the biggest Fourth
celebration ever staged in
Kentucky are practical-
ly all the committees on
the arrangements. As
has been made to bring
entertainers from all parts
here to furnish amuse-
ment for the vast influx of visitors
on the holiday.

Entertainment events will begin at
the morning of July
continue throughout the
day. For the conven-
ience of town visitors who do
not remain at night it was
planned for the day
to be held among them
will be acts by nationally
known acrobats, stunt
men, fireworks, races and
other features of a humorous nature.

Service men's program
will be a complete show
explained in detail
in this paper.

Ex troupe will give a
performance in the morning
and a large platform erect-
ed at the corner. Their
program of stunts on high
wires, of hair-raising
acts at dizzy heights and
of unusual merit. They
will perform in the morn-
ing and afternoon.

Trio and the Delmore
will exhibit on the
vacant lot at the
corner of the street and Cum-
berland.

They will do tight-
rope, acrobatic stunts
and high diving. They
will also give one
of the most unusual and
amusing acts of the LaCroix
troupe.

are to have announce-
ments and place each part
will take place made
amplified that will
be for several blocks.

most unusual aerial
stunts. The planes
of turns, spins and
the flying profession
is part of the program.
A jump from an
Army pilot. The
passengers late in
the day giving the public
to experience all the
with or without the

would of course not be
of the contests. There
of these broad
all who care to
will include: Hum-
orous pig race, coal
motorcycle races on
avenue, mule race on
and roller skate
races will be awarded
all these contests.

band, one of the
musical aggrega-
tion, will play through-
out the day. In addi-
tion to this a
free
Bandstands for the
erected on two cor-
ners of the street.
Twenty-first streets.
Fireworks which will
be a show such
in this section. The
into the air will
flowers and other
colors while de-

Gold Derby Orchestra Here for the Fourth

Ken Kimbel's Gold Derby, a dance
orchestra of seven musicians, of
Louisville, has been engaged to play
for the big July 4, celebration at
Middlesboro. They will play a one-
hour concert in the morning, one hour
concert in the afternoon, a 35 min-
ute act at the Manning Theater, and
a dance at night.

This orchestra played for the final
carnival dance at the famous Centre
College, Danville, on June 6, for
which the best music in the middle
west is engaged each year. The Gold
Derby are all young musicians and
have plenty of "pep" and local dancers
are assured of an enjoyable evening.

Having played practically every
dance town in a radius of 100 miles
of Louisville and every dance and
country club in the metropolis of
Kentucky this orchestra has estab-
lished an enviable reputation.

The committee in charge of the
dance feel that this is the best or-
chestra ever offered to local dancers and
a capacity crowd is expected to be
present.

GERMANS PLAN FLOATING FAIR

"Made in Germany" Propaganda to Be
Spread in Europe Again—To
Leave July 30th.

Associated Press.
HAMBURG, Germany, July 2.—
The first German floating fair will
leave Hamburg July 30 on a voyage
which will occupy ten months and take
the fair-ship "Industria 1" as far east
as Yokohama. The ship is to give tes-
timony to postwar German enterprise,
and is to carry the "Made in Germany"
label to distant points of Europe and
to Asia and Africa. If the experiment
proves successful a second ship is to
be outfitted for a trip to North and
South America.

There will be room for 570 exhibitors
on this floating fair ground and in ad-
dition a printing shop, banking facil-
ities, stenographic rooms, post and
telegram, film and magic lantern ser-
vice and a news bureau. The film ser-
vice is to show German place of inter-
est, especially industrial towns and in-
dustrial processes.

It is planned that the floating fair
shall stop from three to eight days in
every harbor visited. The route is as
follows: Helsingfors, Stockholm, Copen-
hagen, Southampton, Lisbon, Malaga,
Barcelona, Palermo, Naples, Piraeus,
Constantinople, Smyrna, Jaffa, Alexan-
dria, Port Said, Aden, Karachi, Bom-
bay, Colombo, Madras, Calcutta, Ran-
goon, Penang, Delhi, Singapore, Batavia,
Soerabaya, Manassar, Bangkok, Manila,
Canton, Shanghai, Tientsin, Kobe, Vladivostok,
Osaka, and Yokohama.

Canadians to Vote On Prohibition Issue

Associated Press.
REGINA, Sask., July 2.—The eyes
of students of prohibition throughout
the world are turned on Saskatchewan
to see whether this province will fol-
low Quebec, Alberta, Manitoba and
British Columbia in turning to govern-
ment sale as the best method of deal-
ing with liquor. The question will be
before the voters in a provincial plebiscite
July 10.

The province of Saskatchewan has
been dry since 1916. A plebiscite in
1920 continued the dry regime by a
vote of 86,040 to 65,250. Last year a
petition for sale of liquor under pro-
vincial control was denied by the Sas-
katchewan government. When the
province was made dry and what it
was kept so, women voted as they will
in July.

Quebec has never been dry, but
adopted government sale to meet ad-
vances of the liquor traffic. Alberta,
Manitoba and British Columbia have
adopted government dispensaries after
trying "bone-dry" prohibition.

Cotton Candy Auto
Jeff Moyers is preparing for a cot-
ton candy business in his bus. The
car has been attractively painted in
white and blue and equipped for
business. Mr. Moyers has not
his business on Cumberland avenue.

WOMEN WORKERS INCREASE IN N. Y.

Past Decade Has Seen Steady Growth
of Female Office Workers
In Wall Street.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 2.—Wall Street
is becoming more and more dependent
upon women; the average space for
each office worker in the financial dis-
trict of Manhattan has been cut down
over six per cent in the last decade;
bankers maintain more magnificent
quarters and give their employees less
elaborate room than other tenants of
the most pretentious skyscrapers.

These are the outstanding con-
clusions of experts of the Building Own-
ers' and Managers' Association, after
a survey of a group of the world's largest
office buildings undertaken to ob-
tain data for the use of architects in
designing skyscrapers of the future.

Ten years ago, when the last ac-
curate door-to-door census of first class
office buildings in the Wall Street dis-
trict was taken it was found that there
were four men employees for every wo-
man, and that the average floor space
for each worker was 125 square feet.

A similar census in a typical office
building recently revealed that in a
total population for the structure of
10,868 the proportion of men to women
was only two to one, and that the av-
erage working space had been reduced
to 107 square feet.

There are many miles of galleries
and chambers containing peculiar
formations at Wind Cave, South Da-
kota.

FISTIC BOUT WILL BE RING CLASSIC FANS PREDICT

Fight Fans Anticipate
Good Bout On
July 4th.

TWO BIG CONTESTS

Tiger Toro vs. Tot Wilson on
Big Bill—Curtain Raisers
Up for Fight
Rounds.

Fight fans of Middlesboro and this
section will be given a veritable feast
of boxing when Tiger Toro, Ten-
nessee welterweight champion, meets
Tot Wilson of Asheville, N. C., in
the roped-in square here July 4.
They will fight for ten rounds.

J. W. Smith, promoter of clean
fights, has with a great deal of pains
and discrimination selected the best
fistic talent in the South for some
whirlwind action here on the Fourth.
Jack Darcy and Kid Perkins, feather-
weights, will work eight rounds as a
supplemental bill to the two head-
liners.

The fight which will be a part of
the big ex-service men's program
will be held in connection with the
baseball game in which the Middles-
boro Boosters will meet the Benham
(Continued to Fourth Page)

LEGION AIDING IN COMMUNITY WORK

Posts Assuming Responsibility of Wel-
fare Work—Includes All Phases
of Development.

Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 2.—Inter-
est in community and civic betterment
among members of the American Le-
gion is growing rapidly, according to
Garland W. Powell, director of the Le-
gion's National Americanism commis-
sion, under whose direction this phase
of Legion work is being carried out.

Mr. Powell's statement was based on
the hundreds of requests which have
been pouring into the Community and
Civic Betterment bureau, a division of
the Americanism commission.

"While we have many reports con-
cerning posts which have already as-
sumed some community responsibility,
it is surprising how many Legion-
naires are planning campaigns for bet-
terment of conditions about them," Mr.
Powell declared. "Requests for direc-
tion along these lines are received
daily, and indicate that constructive
work for their neighbors is the prin-
cipal aim of this great group of ex-
service men."

"There is no intention on the part of
the Legion to supplant any agency en-
gaged in the work of this character,
but to offer our broad membership as
an agency equipped to align all com-
munity endeavor."

Advice furnished by the bureau will
extend to every phase of community
development and civic betterment, Mr.
Powell said.

Realistic Picture of Army To Be Feature of Holiday

Alcohol Having Evil Effects In Germany

By Associated Press.

JENA, Thuringia, July 2.—Dr.
Abel, director of the institute of hy-
giene in Jena University, has com-
piled statistics showing the increasing
amounts of grain used in brewing in
Germany between 1918 to 1922, and
says these figures impress brewers
more favorably than they do special-
ists in hygiene.

The investigator says that from
the beginning of September, 1920 to
September, 1922, German brewers
used 41 times as much food-stuffs in
making beer as the foreign Quakers
contributed for the relief of under-
fed German children. The increase
of the alcoholic content of beer is de-
clared by Dr. Abel, who says alcohol-
ism has increased in Germany in di-
rect proportion to the increased man-
ufacture of heavier beer.

The Nuremberg institute for the
care of alcoholics dealt with only 20
cases in 1917, while the number of
cases there in 1921 and 1922 respec-
tively was 442 and 1,738. Other hos-
pitals are said by the doctor to show
similar increases in alcoholic cases.

SWEDEN PLANNING CHANGE IN ROADS

Recommend Change In Railroad Own-
ership Which Would Give Gov-
ernment Unlimited Power.

Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, July 2.—The
seizing of all Swedish government
railroads, and their operations a san-
guinary business corporation, has
been planned by the government so-
cialist committee in a voluminous
report just published, which is arous-
ing nation wide discussion.

The committee recommends that
the roads continue to be owned by the
government, which is to supply the
working capital and to reserve the
right of inspection, but at that the
actual business be continued in gen-
eral as it is done by private corpora-
tions. Thus the wages and sal-
aries of employees would no longer
be decreed by the government, but
would be agreed upon after bargain-
ing by both sides. The workers
would, naturally, have the right to
strike. The program under the new
scheme would be to conduct only such
traffic as proves financially profitable,
while at the same time only the cover-
ing of costs will be aimed at instead
of high profits.

The administration of the railroads
under the new plan is to be done
partly by an assembly of 29 members,
partly by a board of seven di-
rectors. Nine members of the assem-
bly are to be chosen by the govern-
ment, eight by the riksdag, six by
the employees, and six by various out-
side corporations which represent
public traffic interests. This assem-
bly would elect the board of directors,
which make all decisions regarding
wages and tariffs. The assembly is to
have full charge of the investment of
funds, distribution of profits, pur-
chase or sale of railroad property, etc.

Mexican Wife Saves Banner of Regiment

By Associated Press.

JALAPA, June 26.—The flag of the
25th Infantry has been restored to
that outfit through the courage and
sacrifices of Senora Federico Berlan-
ga, wife of the battalion's com-
mander. When Colonel Berlanga, head-
ing the 25th, was surprised by the on-
coming revolutionists here early last
December and found himself with
only a dozen followers, his first
thought was of the battalion's stand-
ard. Fearing capture, he entrusted it
to a woman who, despite solitary con-
finement and threats of execution, re-
fused to give up the banner.

The revolution crushed, Jalapa
again under control of the central
government and her husband promot-
ed to major, Senora Berlanga pre-
sented the flag from its hiding place
and it was restored to the 25th In-
fantry.

Day to Be Crowded With Events of Old-Time Army Life.

MESS SERVED FREE

Will Begin at 9 a. m. at Call of
Assembly—M. P.'s, "Brig,"
Infirmary and Other
Features.

Those who have followed the Stars
and Stripes at any time or place will
enjoy the ex-service men's program
which promises to recall to mind the
pleasant or humorous events of daily
life in the service of Uncle Sam. To
those who have not had these experi-
ences it will form a liberal education
and entertainment, portraying actual
army life as well as those who have
seen real service can make it.

The program will begin when as-
sembly is played by a bugle corps on
the top of one of the high buildings
at 9 o'clock. Throughout the day the
various events of the program will
take place without regard to any
other attractions that might be in
progress. Some of the chief features
of realistic army scenes are given be-
low.

Every one remembers the army M.
P.'s, the hard-boiled guys bristling
with guns whose word was law.
They'll be there, guns and all, and
they will not be mere scenery, by any
means. Some prominent citizens will
be arrested by the formidable min-
ions of military law, tied by a real
army court martial and sentenced to
the guardhouse—a real army "brig"
with barbed wire and everything.

Those who have ever experienced
real or imaginary pains and reported
to the pill-rolling squad only to be
given a handful of C. C. pills and
marked "duty" will remember the
army infirmary. It will be here on
the Fourth and the pills and iodine
will not be lacking. A shell explosion
will be staged and a man, wailing
in blood made of red chemicals, will
be brought in by the medical squad
and painted with the regulation
iodine.

Mess, not luncheon nor dinner, but
mess will be served in the regulation
army manner. A tent kitchen with
army furnace stove and G. I. cans
has been erected on the Christian
church lot. Here liberal portions of
slum gullion, corn willy, hardtack and
black coffee—whatever heard of army
coffee being any other color?—and
other things will be served. Boys will
line up with their mess kits and eat-
ing utensils and get their chow in the
old-time manner. There may be sec-
onds on the sump, though this is by
no means certain.

The Salvation Army will have a hut
such as is familiar to all who have
been overseas and will serve hot cof-
fee and doughnuts all day. These
will be free as will the regular mess
at noon.

Retreat which will sound at 6 o'clock
near the East End athletic park will
be the conclusion of the ex-service
men's program. It will be sounded
by the LaFollette band immediately
after the conclusion of the prize fight
and baseball game which are an-
nounced elsewhere in this paper.

Ex-service men will not wear uni-
forms unless they so desire. They
will wear their victory medals and
overseas caps of red, white and blue
will be issued to all.

This particular part of the Fourth
of July celebration has been well ad-
vertised throughout this section as
well as at adjacent parts of Tennes-
see and Virginia by local men accom-
panied by the local orchestra. All of
these rallies in nearby towns were
well attended and men of each prom-
ised to be present and take part in
what promises to be the most unique
celebration ever staged in this or
place. It promises to be a day of
together family meeting of all men
who have ever been in the army, navy
or marine corps and to afford pleas-
ant memories of days gone by.

BE HERE With Bells On At 9 A. M. July 4th PROGRAM

MUSIC—TWO BANDS TWO AEROPLANES
AIR CARNIVAL
TWO PROFESSIONAL BOXING MATCHES
TWO BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS
Giving Seven Performances—Four Performances in the
Morning and Three in the Afternoon
TWO BASEBALL GAMES
SCHEDULE OF NOVELTY RACES FOR 4TH OF JULY
CELEBRATION IN MIDDLESBORO

	PLACE	1st	2nd	3rd
Mule Race	Lothbury Ave...	\$7.50	\$5.00	\$2.50
Greasy Pig Race ..	Lothbury Ave...	Winner to Keep Pig.		
All Contestants must wear Roller Skates.				
100 Yard Dash	Lothbury Ave...	3.00	1.25	.75
Open to Anyone.				
Fat Men's Race	Lothbury Ave...	3.00	1.25	.75
Contestants must weigh at least 250 lbs.				
Three-Legged Race ..	Lothbury Ave...	3.00	1.25	.75
Open to Anyone.				
Backward Race	Lothbury Ave...	3.00	1.25	.75
All Contestants run backwards.				
Old Timers' Race	Lothbury Ave...	3.00	1.25	.75
All Contestants must be over 75.				
Wheelbarrow Race	Lothbury Ave...	1.50	1.00	.50
Kiddie Car Race ,	Cumberland Ave...	1.50	1.00	.50
Under 7 years.				
Roller Skate Race,	Cumberland Ave...	1.50	1.00	.50
Come on, boys.				
Bicycle Race	Cumberland Ave...	3.00	1.25	.75
Boys under 18 years.				

Coal Loading Contest—
On corner 19th Street and Cumberland Avenue
Total amount of prizes to be given \$25.00.

One hour concert in the morning and one hour in the af-
ternoon by Ken Kimbel's Gold Derby Orchestra of Louis-
ville, Ky. This same orchestra will play for a dance at
Hotel Cumberland.

BIG FREE ATTRACTIONS ALL DAY LONG. PLENTY OF
MUSIC BY THE LA FOLLETTE CONCERT BAND

AMERICAN COTTON WANTED IN ISLES

British Industries Need More Raw Materials from this Country, Says Report

Associated Press
LONDON, July 2—In nearly every part of the British empire where cotton is grown, conditions were satisfactory last year according to the annual report of the British Cotton Growing Association.

It is generally admitted, says the report that 1932 was one of the most profitable ever experienced in the history of the cotton growing industry in Great Britain due to shortage of raw material. The great bulk of the cotton used in the cotton works on the island, and the earnings power of the operatives was seriously curtailed. The condition is being overcome by the increased production of the British cotton.

After detailing the progress made in cotton growing in various parts of the empire the report concludes:

"The increased quantities of cotton produced during the year in various parts of the empire is very gratifying, especially at a time when the price for a greater production in the future appears to be getting more remote every year. It cannot be denied that the cotton industry in Great Britain has been passing through the worst time it has experienced since the cotton famine, and there is little doubt that the cost of cotton goods, largely due to the high price of the raw materials, is responsible to a great extent for the poor demand for these goods. The work supply of useful cotton has been seriously curtailed as a result of the recent failure of the American crop and with better trade conditions the demand for raw cotton would certainly have exceeded the supply."

SAYS CHILDHOOD IS OPPORTUNITY

Must Start With Young to Reform the World, Says Preacher Educator

By Associated Press

GLASGOW, June 28—We cannot win the world by beginning with the aged," declared Rev. Dr. W. Kurtz, president of Melher in College, Kansas, the World's Sunday School Convention today. Childhood is our only opportunity.

"Christ did not choose old men," he continued, "but young men. We know this because a generation after his death his apostles were still active, and were martyred in the midst of an active service. We know, further, that only young men could have received such a revolutionary message. The aged were prejudiced, set, faded. The young are open-minded and can learn the new truth. Winning the world through childhood is the true way, first, because the childhood of today makes the world of tomorrow. This is true whether we like it or not. If we want to do anything for the future, we must do it now—for the childhood of the race. Save in old men, and you save a soul; save a child and you save a soul plus a life for God."

"The childhood of today will build the institutions of the future—our homes, schools, churches, states, industries, and institutions. What kind of institutions will they build? That depends upon the ideals we give them now. The Christian education of childhood is the supreme task of the race, but the supreme problem is to get the mature to assume this task. Christ set a child in the midst of his fellows as the key to the kingdom of God. By this sign we must conquer."

"The great tragedy of Protestantism is that we thought this was an old man's world," he continued. "So we have made a failure of our civilization. In the United States there are 68,000,000 people who profess religion—other than Jew, Catholic, or Protestant. Most of these have come from Protestant homes. We have children. Churches pent their treasure with creches, day camps, and ceremonies for the mature and have not yet wakened up to the fact that the mature have no reason to exist except to bring up the immature."

Czechs Eliminate Many of Religious Holidays

By Associated Press

PRAGUE, July 2—After long drawn negotiations between the socialist and clerical parties, Czechoslovakia is to revise its calendar of feast days and eliminate many of the religious holidays that have been enjoyed as an inheritance from the Austrian empire.

The official holidays will be New Year's Day, Easter Monday, Whit Monday, May 1, July 5 and 6, being respectively the celebration of the translation of the Bible into the Slavonic language and John Hus Day, October 29, which is Independence Day. The American Independence Day, added to the list of holidays.

WORLD WAR HERO LEADING TRANQUIL LIFE ON THE FARM

except for a the lawn center of attempting any natures extraordinary or any of its

eat, well-kept coun- a place "on the pike" designated as their Home."

known as "Blossom," rner in the agricultur and an expert house- is the World War hero- pamion and likes to talk out the dark days of the

Woodfill was decorated by shing as being the great- the war, given a prize of ad awarded all kinds of medals. After the war he extensively over the country interest of recruiting, staying le-boro several days last year

troops to have good army post

MANHATTAN, N. Y., July 2—The French wine trade in this country has been pouring into this country in tremendous quantities of late, particularly during the period of the fall of the French franc. So great was the business at times that the French merchants had to call a halt in order to catch up with their bookkeeping. The transfers were mostly paper transactions, and when the decline of the franc suddenly halted many dealers who had counted for French wine on the theory that the franc would fall still further, were caught short and were unable to carry out their obligations.

Wine prices fluctuated madly in the days when the franc suddenly took its upward course after the announcement of the American loan. Fortune was won in lost on wine as well as in all other French articles which are much sought in foreign trade. Many of the small firms which have failed as a result of franc speculation were literally ruined in French wine.

But the German wine drinker who buys his liquor in restaurants and cafes, gets no bargain. Middlemen and profiteers of various sort who were able to take advantage of the situation made much money. The government collected heavy import duties and now the main industry is collecting taxes on retail sales of wine which frequently exceed 50 per cent of the price of the wine.

In fact French champagne of good quality now pays a municipal tax in Berlin greater than the price of the champagne.

Ancient Bulgar City Celebrates Its 2500th Year

By Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 2—Few cities have had occasion to celebrate their 2500th birthday, but that is what this point on the Black Sea is planning to do in July.

This lucky Bulgarian seaport is of Greek origin. Its original recorded name is Odessos, subsequently changed to Olyssos, of Olyssopolis. It was founded by Miletan navigators in the sixth century before Christ. Hellenic domination of Varna is recalled by silver and gold coins called "Olyssion" which have been found here.

Renamed Varna then Olyssopolis, a point of departure and arrival of mercantile fleets and diplomatic and military missions. The only remnant of the old Roman fortifications is a massive tower 25 feet high, which is now one of the sights of the city. Varna is now the port through which the greater part of Bulgarian sea commerce and foreign shipping is carried on.

MERCHANTS LOSE IN FRENCH WINES

Line of French Franc Followed by Flood of French Wine in the Fatherland

Associated Press

BERLIN, July 2—French wines have been pouring into this country in tremendous quantities of late, particularly during the period of the fall of the French franc. So great was the business at times that the French merchants had to call a halt in order to catch up with their bookkeeping. The transfers were mostly paper transactions, and when the decline of the franc suddenly halted many dealers who had counted for French wine on the theory that the franc would fall still further, were caught short and were unable to carry out their obligations.

Wine prices fluctuated madly in the days when the franc suddenly took its upward course after the announcement of the American loan. Fortune was won in lost on wine as well as in all other French articles which are much sought in foreign trade. Many of the small firms which have failed as a result of franc speculation were literally ruined in French wine.

But the German wine drinker who buys his liquor in restaurants and cafes, gets no bargain. Middlemen and profiteers of various sort who were able to take advantage of the situation made much money. The government collected heavy import duties and now the main industry is collecting taxes on retail sales of wine which frequently exceed 50 per cent of the price of the wine.

In fact French champagne of good quality now pays a municipal tax in Berlin greater than the price of the champagne.

Lisbon Terrorized by Many Bomb Outrages

LISBON, July 2—Lisbon is being terrorized by an increase of explosions calling themselves. The Red Legion, the members of which have been committing bomb outrages and shooting prominent men in broad daylight.

Three such attempts were made in one week this month and, acting on advice of the police, several well known business men have left for France after having received threatening letters.

More than 60 arrests have been made and documents found indicate that the legion has a large membership of very young men. An arsenal of bombs and weapons was found at the home of one of the men arrested.

Carbonic acid is a component of snow, which is therefore a splendid fertilizer.

ELEVATORS FOR HIGH BUILDINGS

Improvements In Service Make Possible Buildings of 700 Feet, Expert Says

By Associated Press
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 2—The possibility of skyscrapers towering 750 feet into the air is becoming more imminent with the perfection of vertical systems of transportation, when skyscrapers of the present type of elevator system now employed in office buildings, Arthur Longedick of New York said in a report submitted today to the convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers.

"Plans have been made for elevators controlled by a push button system to serve a building 60 stories in height running in express elevators similar to an express service on a railway," said Mr. Longedick. Stop at the tenth, twentieth, thirtieth and every ten floors to the top are provided, with a local service for each ten floor. While the plan is not yet put in operation in the immediate future, I mention it as an illustration of the possibilities in future buildings of great height.

The push button system will be installed in the new Standard Oil building in New York, he declared. Under the system the passenger announces his floor a few steps in the elevator and the operator pushes a button for that floor. The car is not stopped until it reaches the floor for which the button has been pushed, and then it stops, reaching that floor it arrives at the floor where there is a waiting passenger who has pushed a floor button.

To Pilot Engines Bearing Own Name In New York Plan

By Associated Press

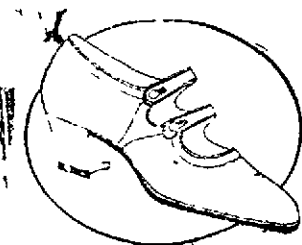
NEW YORK, July 2—Reviving a tradition of 50 years ago, the Long Island Railroad is designating its locomotives by name instead of by number.

The return to the old time system was decided upon a worthy cause of honoring veteran employees. The first locomotive to be rechristened will emerge from the shop with new paint carrying the name. The Sempron Birehell and the Edward W. Hulce will get letters also in the club in tender.

Engineer Birehell has piloted Long Island trains for 13 years. He was the first to drive the Sempron Birehell after the rechristening, and will continue to pilot it on a passenger train on the Westinghouse.

Watch Our Windows

For a veritable exposition of all of Fashion's newly introduced modes in Summer Dresses. Voiles, Organdies, Canton Crepes, Flat Crepe and Linens



LADIES' SHOES

One of the best lines to choose from in the city—Ladies' Oxfords. All styles, straps and dials in the famous American Girl line. Snap fit and wearing quality emphasizes this line of shoes.

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS

You will find our line of Men's Summer wear complete in every detail. Palm Beach Mohan and Serge fabrics in up to the second styles. You can't go wrong on these values. See them now.

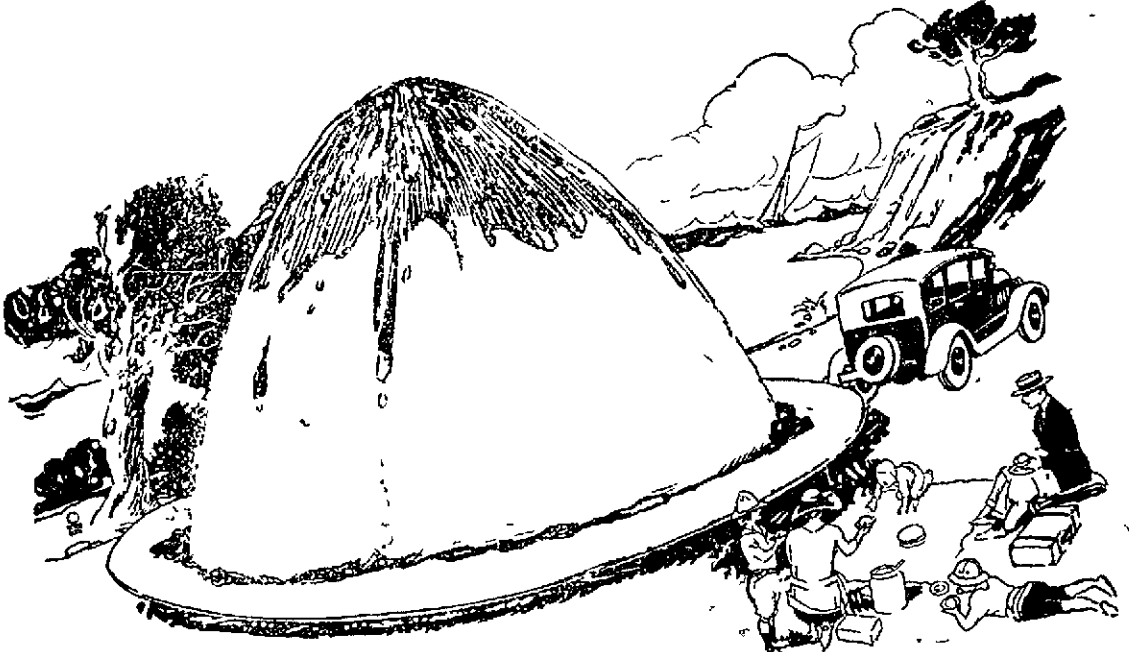


MEN'S SHOES DOUGLAS AND EMERSON

Two names known as far as good shoes are worn. A big line in Oxfords and high cuts. Easter values in every box.

Values have built this store—they still continue to build

EUSTER BROS.



DRUGS

Make Your Headquarters With Us

19th Street Drug Store

SCHLITZ & CO. (Incorporated)
Both Phones 130
MIDDLESBORO, KY.

IT'S NO OUTING Without Honeycup Ice Cream

The picnic, the boat trip, the motor ride have their peak of enjoyment when Honeycup Ice Cream is served.

A day in the open is made doubly pleasureable with a wholesome nutritious dish of Honeycup. It's the most important part of your refreshment. Every one eats it; everyone likes it; every one misses it sorely when it's omitted.

You may order it in bulk or in bricks of assorted flavors.

Honeycup Ice Cream Company

PHONE 22.

BRYAN URGES THE NOMINATION OF McADOO

Old Democrat War Horse Jeered by Smith Backers

On Thirty-Eighth Ballot
McAdoo Has 444 and
Smith 321.

STILL DEADLOCKED

Voting Fluctuates Throughout
Day's Balloting With Little
Change in Either
Direction.

William Jennings Bryan asked the unanimous consent of the convention explain his vote for McAdoo. He received it and mounted to the platform. "I have only one desire and that is that we shall win this election. I only desire that because I see no hope for the nation except in a victory of the Democratic party," the Commoner said. Bryan asserted that he would not mention any candidate whom he should have to criticize adversely but only those he would be glad to commend. He enumerated Dr. Murphee, Florida; Josephus Daniels, North Carolina; Senator Robinson, Arkansas; Ralston, Indiana; E. T. Meredith, Iowa; former Secretary of Agriculture, his brother, Charles Bryan, Nebraska; Thomas J. Walsh, Montana. He then declared the Democrats should nominate a candidate opposed to any modification of the Volstead Act and one who would be a progressive man who makes possible the election of a progressive. Bryan asserted, was McAdoo. The galleries were packed with Smith supporters who booed and heckled the Democratic war horse as he sought to pull the convention out of deadlock. Chairman Walsh ordered sections of them cleared. Smith people on the floor booed Bryan while he was speaking and McAdoo supporters went off into fits of cheering. Bryan closed with the statement that if any ill had touched McAdoo the intense opposition of Wall Street had washed it all away and the balloting was resumed.

Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 2.—With thirty-six ballots behind the Democratic National Convention late today was apparently still deadlocked with McAdoo and Smith forces straining every nerve to increase their totals. The first break in the big block of ninety votes which constitutes the cornerstone of Governor Smith came at the thirty-seventh ballot when two members of the New York delegation cast their votes for McAdoo which started another demonstration of the former Secretary of the Treasury's supporters on six ballots. Before the thirty-seventh McAdoo and Smith totals fluctuated considerably. McAdoo stood 444, Smith 321, and Davis of West Virginia 107. On the thirty-seventh none of their candidates moved either forward or backward more than a few votes on the day's balloting.

Associated Press
NEW YORK, July 2.—The opening of another day's business today at the Democratic National Convention found the lines of leading candidates held taut over night, little change resulting in the thirty-first ballot. The count stood: McAdoo 415½, unchanged over night; Smith 322½, loss of one vote over night; Davis of West Virginia 127½, a gain of one over night; Underwood 39½, Robinson 23, Ritchie 16½, Cox 57, Davis of Kansas 6, Underwood, Robinson, Saulsbury, Glass 24, Ralston 33, Walsh 2½, Saulsbury 6 and Owen 25.

McAdoo was unchanged on the thirty-second ballot. The standing of the others was: Smith 322, Davis of West Virginia 128, Robinson 24, Ralston 32, Walsh 3½, Underwood, Saulsbury, Ritchie, Cox, Glass, Davis, Kansas, were unchanged. Owen had 24. On the thirty-third ballot McAdoo had 404½, Smith 310½, Davis of West Virginia 121, Robinson 23, Glass 32, Walsh 2½, Owen 25, Ferris 30, Gaston ½, Underwood, Saulsbury, Ritchie, Ralston and Davis of Kansas were unchanged.

Thirty-fourth ballot: Mississippi dropped into the McAdoo column and a wild demonstration of the Californian's supporters followed. Missouri which deserted McAdoo for Davis of West Virginia passed on the roll call. While the delegation was

STORES OPEN ON FOURTH OF JULY

Postoffice, Banks to Close—Other
Business Places Will Not
Be Closed.

Business will be wide open in Middlesboro on the Fourth of July, generally speaking. Officers of the Middlesboro Merchants' Association say that they are not asking any of the membership to close for the holiday, or even recommending such a course. Business men who are not members of the organization have not indicated that they will close and it is very likely that visitors or local people who are in town on Independence Day will be able to do shopping the same as on other days.

Both banks have announced that they will close for the holiday. The postoffice, likewise, will close as is customary on holidays. There will not be any city deliveries of mail during the day though the parcel post, general delivery and stamp windows will be open from 8 to 9 a. m. Mail will be dispatched as on other days.

Special Judge Unable to Call Special Term

Associated Press
FRANKFORT, KY., July 1.—A special Judge Extraordinary, appointed and commissioned as provided in Chapter 33 of the Acts of 1921 to hold a designated regular term of Circuit Court, has not the power, while so acting, to call a special term of such court, the Court of Appeals ruled today in an opinion of Judge Clark reversing the Whitley Circuit Court.

It was the first question of the kind in the Kentucky courts. Special Judge T. D. Tinsley, appointed by Governor Fields, had no right to call the special term, the court ruled.

(anal Traffic Improved)

By Associated Press.
PANAMA, July 2. Traffic through the Panama Canal for the fiscal year just ended sets a new high record. It was thirty-eight per cent greater than last year.

being polled, Oklahoma switched from Senator Owen to McAdoo. Missouri delegates could muster only sixteen votes for McAdoo and the State's thirty-six was recorded under the unit rule for Davis of West Virginia. Totals: McAdoo 445, Smith 311, Davis 108, Robinson 24, Cox 51, Ralston 31, Glass 24, Walsh 1½, Davis of Kansas 3 and Owen 5; Ferris, Underwood, Saulsbury and Ritchie were unchanged.

The thirty-fifth ballot showed a boom for McAdoo which began in the thirty-fourth when Mississippi and Oklahoma entered, the Californian's ranks had dwindled somewhat. Oklahoma returned to Senator Owen of that state while Mississippi stayed with McAdoo under the agreement for five ballots to show him what strength he might develop. Missouri, after some hesitation, decided to remain with Davis of West Virginia. When the ballots were counted the thirty-fifth leaders stood: McAdoo 439½, Smith 323½ and Davis 107.

Thirty-sixth ballot: McAdoo 438½, Smith 323, Davis of West Virginia 107, Ralston 33½, Gerard 1, Doherty 1; Underwood, Robinson, Saulsbury, Ritchie, Cox, Glass, Walsh, Davis of Kansas and Owens, were unchanged.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 2.—The Democratic National convention adjourned until 8 o'clock tonight after the thirty-eighth ballot today, when the result indicated but little change from the previous ballot. The count stood at adjournment: McAdoo 444, Smith 321, Davis of West Virginia 106, Cox 55, Underwood 39½, Robinson 24, Ritchie 16½, Glass 24, Walsh 1½, Saulsbury 6, Owen 25, Ferris 30, Gaston ½, Underwood, Saulsbury, Ritchie, Ralston and Davis of Kansas were unchanged.

Adjournment followed an appeal by William Jennings Bryan for McAdoo in attempt to draw the convention out of deadlock. Bryan was booed by the Smith delegates on the floor and interrupted continually by the New York governor's friends in the galleries.

PRESIDENT URGES GREATER ECONOMY

Coolidge Advises Maximum Efficiency
at Least Expense For the
Government.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The federal government began a new fiscal year yesterday with its administrative heads enjoined by President Coolidge to continue rigid adherence to the program of economy in order that the country may be further relieved in its tax burden.

The president voiced emphatically his purpose to obtain a maximum of efficiency in administration with a minimum of expenditure in an address last night at the seventh annual meeting of the business organization of the government at the close of the fiscal year. More than a thousand executive officers heard the chief executive outline his policies for the future with the declaration that his subordinates must support them to the utmost.

A detailed analysis of the government's fiscal achievements during the past three years was presented by the president showing that in the twelve months just closed the great public debt was cut one billion dollars and a surplus of more than five hundred million dollars was turned into the treasury.

Figures cited by treasury officials today on the federal expenditures in their relation to the total cost of government in nation, state, county and city, showed that whereas in 1921, the federal government's share of the total was fifty-nine per cent, it was only 40 per cent in the last twelve months.

The beginning of the fiscal year finds experts in disagreement as to the prospective tax returns for the next twelve months, with some arguing that the changed tax rates will stimulate productivity to such a point that there will be no noticeable reduction in tax receipts. Treasury officials generally explain that it is yet too early to attempt any accurate forecast of receipts.

BIG RALLY AT GAP FOR JULY FOURTH

Local Men Royally Welcomed Last
Night on Booster Holiday
Visit.

Fourth of July boosters advertising the ex-service men's program were enthusiastically received by a large crowd at Cumberland Gap last night. Indications are that they will turn out well for the big celebration here Friday. Six autos of local people attended the meeting.

J. W. Smith made announcements of the prize fights, baseball game and other features of the ex-service men's program. Stirring music was furnished by the home orchestra and everybody had a good time. At the conclusion of the speaking the local men were entertained with an informal dance at the Pinnacle Hotel.

Mr. Smith reports that the sale of tickets has been excellent, a number having been bought by local men and those of surrounding places who wish to see real metropolitan sport in Middlesboro. All indications point to a capacity attendance at the ball park on the Fourth.

DEPRESSION IN FARMING, SAY IRISH

Cost of Living Has Made Advance
Among the "Old Sod"
Farmers.

Associated Press.
DUBLIN.—The commission of inquiry into Irish agriculture, in its final report, finds a serious depression in farming. The farmer, the report declares, receives for his produce 10 per cent higher than before the war, but his cost of living has risen by 50 per cent and his trade expenses in some cases by over 100 per cent.

Education and organization are the two chief remedies suggested by the commission, and the state is urged to devote considerable sums to these purposes. The commission is opposed to subsidies or bounties, which in an agricultural country would, they say, simply mean transferring the money from one pocket of the farmer to the other. Reduction of railway freight and development of water transport are recommended.

SPECIAL TERM FOR CRIMINAL CASES JULY 28

Special Term to Be Held
at the County
Seat.

FIELD WILL APPOINT

Special Judge to Hold Hearings
On Holdover Causes From
the Old Calendar.

Owing to the congested condition of the criminal docket of the last court, due partly to the failure of juries to agree and of witnesses to attend trials, a special term of court is ordered held at Pineville, beginning Monday, July 28th.

A special judge will be appointed by Governor Fields for the hearing of the cases set for trial. The term will continue for eighteen judicial days. The following cases are set for trial: Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. M. F. Creech, False Swearing, M. F. Creech, Fraud Conversion, General Alexander, Grand Larceny, Charlie Alexander, Taking Property, Paris Martin & Co., Murder, Alex. Dawson, Murder, Albert Roads, Murder, Oliver Beech, Murder, Scott Jackson, Murder, Lige Lewis, Murder, Grant Sowers, False Swearing, J. E. Rooney, Murder, Sherd Lamden, Murder, John Hensley, False Swearing, Germany Williams, False Swearing, Mrs. Eve Bain, False Swearing, T. J. Miller, False Swearing, Tom Brackett, False Swearing, Lon Lewis, Hunting Officer, Johnson Maiden, Gilbert Maiden, Confederating, William Henderson, Gilbert Maiden, John-on Maiden, George Maiden, Wiley Maiden, Confederating, E. Bain, Intimidating Officer, Milton Gibson, Murder, Talt Alford, 2 Cases, False Pretense, Garrett Smith, Murder, Charlie Southers, Murder, Flea Campbell, Selling Extract, Birdie Hensley, Liquor charge, Joe Eversole, Murder, Paul Bell, Alias James Ware, Grand Larceny, Morris Burke, Alias, Few Clothes, House Breaking, T. I. Green, Murder, Lloyd Ball, Murder.

LA FOLLETTE MAY RUN INDEPENDENT

Communists Not to Have Part In Conference to Be Held on
July 4th.

Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, July 2.—Communists will not have a part in the conference of progressive political action meeting here July 4 if the sentiment of the National committee expressed today governs. A committee of delegates agreed that the credentials of all delegates shall be critically inspected. The convention is expected to nominate Senator La Follette unless the Democrats select a laboring man as running mate for the presidential candidate.

Gibson Bros.' Firm Is 24 Years Old Today

The Gibson Bros. store is celebrating its twenty-fourth anniversary today by conducting the usual business. The firm began business in the Birmingham barber shop building July 2, 1900, with a second clothing store in which \$500 capital was invested. They later disposed of the clothing and added furniture and jewelry lines. The store now draws patronage from a radius of fifty miles of Middlesboro.

MEANS SENTENCED TO FEDERAL PEN

Secretary Also Gets Two Years For
Conspiracy Against Federal
Laws.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 2.—Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent and Elmer Jarnecke, who were yesterday convicted of a conspiracy law were sentenced today to the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for two years and fined \$10,000 and \$5,000, respectively.

PHONE TOLL TAX TO END TONIGHT

Will Mean Great Saving to Users of
Middlesboro and This
Vicinity.

Telephone users will appreciate the announcement that the taxing of telephone toll messages is to come to an end at midnight tonight. Commencing today on the repeal of the section of the Federal Revenue Act of 1921 under which the taxes were imposed, officials of the Telephone Company declared that the Telephone Company anticipates and is prepared for a marked increase in traffic, made up largely of calls of the "short haul" type.

While most of the provisions of the new federal tax act became a law with the signature of President Coolidge on June 24, and went into effect immediately or were retroactive, as in the case of federal income taxes, the section doing away with the telephone and telegraph message tax was expressly declared to be effective thirty days after the enactment of the law. This period expires at midnight tonight.

"By far the greatest number of our toll calls are to points that are relatively nearby," said Manager Glover, in commenting on the effect of the removal of the tax. "The law provided that there should be a five cent tax on telephone messages for which the toll charge was more than fourteen cents and not more than fifty cents. Where the charge for service was more than fifty cents, the tax was ten cents. On a message for which the toll rate is fifteen cents, a tax of five cents applied, so that the telephone user paid a total of twenty cents. After tonight, the charge for such messages will be fifteen cents."

"The rate and the tax, as follows, on calls to some of the points frequently called from Middlesboro: Knoxville, Tenn., 35; Harlan, 25; Corbin, 25; Louisville \$1.25; Cincinnati, O., \$1.20, 10.

SAYS COMMISSION MAY APPOINT AIDS

Court of Appeals Give Important Decision Affecting All
Counties.

FRANKFORT, July 2.—Holding that county commissioners may make appointments of patrolmen or other county officers, the Court of Appeals yesterday upheld the 1921 act. The decision grew out of a contest by Jefferson county commissioners.

By reason of the fact, under the old law, that the County Judge voted in such matters, the Democrats, who held two of the offices of County Commissioners, were afraid of a deadlock with County Judge Harry Thuer, Republican, and the other commissioners, a Republican.

The higher court held, however, that the act could only apply to appointments, as these alone were not the business of the county body. The Legislature, it said, has power to vest the appointments in anyone it might see fit. The higher court affirmed the lower court in the matter of restricting the application of the law for matters other than appointments.

John B. Buskin is the Republican member of the commission and the Democrats are J. C. Kirchdorfer and S. Mazyck O'Brien.

NATIVE SONS BUY MUNICIPALITY

William L. "New Forest" Stunt Dupli-
cated in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ca 1.—Instead of a club house, the Delevan Club has bought a whole town. It is the village of Delevan, in Colusa county, in the rice fields. The purchase includes 72 acres of buildings and town lots and 2,000 acres of rice fields, which have been flooded for duck hunting. The town includes a hotel, a number of bungalows, a water works and a mile of streets and sidewalks. Golf links will be built. The club's activities will consist of sports and diversions the year around.

Louisville Livestock
Cattle, 200, slow and unchanged; hogs, 2,000, steady to ten cents lower, \$5 to 7.25; sheep, 2,200, higher; clip lambs, \$14 to \$14.50, choice \$14.75.

PLAYGROUND PLANS APPROVED AT MEET

Survey Shows Middlesboro Would
Save Money by Decrease In
Delinquency.

The fundamental importance of adequate play and recreation facilities in community building, their relation to business expansion and industrial development, the opportunities they offer for whole-some and constructive use of the leisure of young and old, and their money-saving effect because of the reduction they bring about in juvenile and adult delinquency were some of the facts brought out at the meeting of citizens held at the Carnegie library last night.

The meeting was called to order by Dr. T. G. Brummett, chairman of the Underprivileged Child committee of the Kiwanis club. He told how his committee had determined to bring an expert to Middlesboro to make a thorough study of the city and recommend a program of play and recreation activities, with a budget of costs, that will meet the needs of all the people. He said that the Kiwanis committee had been enlarged to include men and women not members of clubs, as it was felt that the play and recreation committee should be representative of the whole community. Dr. Brummett was unanimously chosen chairman, and P. M. Parsons secretary.

The recreation survey of the city of Middlesboro prepared cooperatively by the Underprivileged Child committee of the local Kiwanis club and the Playground and Recreation association of America, was then presented, and adapted as read. It was the feeling of the meeting that the committee would have the whole-hearted cooperation of the city's mayor and commissioners.

The survey approved by the meeting does not recommend a system calling for the acquisition of large tracts of land, or quantities of equipment, involving a large expenditure of money but a more intensive use of lands and buildings now owned in the city, and a program of activities that will offer recreational opportunities to practically all the people at a cost to the city of only \$1,000.

The document discusses Middlesboro's need of an adequate play and recreation system. It shows how business men are today interested in public recreation because of soundest business considerations. Municipal recreation has a direct effect in creating contentment, in reducing wasteful labor turnover, and in increasing efficiency during work hours. It dwells upon Middlesboro's advantages as a tourist center, and calls attention to the fact that the Virginia and Carolina resorts have no natural advantages not enjoyed by this city.

The survey says that in a list of cities of 25,000 or under offering public recreation, Middlesboro would stand perilously near the bottom. According to government statistics the city should have one acre of land and water for recreational activities for every 100 individuals. Middlesboro should have 100 acres of available play space. It actually has less than nine. It suggests the employment of a trained superintendent of recreation, to be appointed by the recreation board and be responsible for the coordination and wise development of city wide, year round activities for all ages.

It is proposed to further have three play centers in the city, one centrally located, one to be located in the east end, and the other in the west end of the city. The survey outlines a program of activities that will afford the children and adults of Middlesboro such opportunities as will insure physical, moral and social advancement, give the city wide spread publicity of the most favorable kind, and make it attractive not only to the tourist but to the business man seeking a location for a new industry.

Municipal House Not Popular with Dwellers

By Associated Press.

DUBLIN, July 2.—Various Irish local bodies have carried out schemes for the housing of workers. In Craigenmaragh ten houses have been erected at a cost to the ratepayer of about \$19,000. Applicants were sought at a rent of \$1.50 weekly but they refused to pay more than 50 cents and threatened that they would permit nobody to pay a higher rent. The council refused to let for less, and has asked permission of the government to sell the houses at public auction.

OFFICIAL FROM IN

Foreign
Get Big
Many

EFFICIENCY

Reclassified
Bottom
Départ

WASHINGTON, July 2.—A group service was announced by the State Department today and resignation names from the and diplomatic service is also announced. Five diplomats, hitherto unassigned, were dropped. Eight diplomatic and consular officials were demoted in failure to reach the required standard of efficiency.

Dry Case Appeals of Kentucky Are Denied

Associated Press

CINCINNATI, July 2.—A number of Kentucky cases were among those decided by the United States circuit Court of Appeals today. Grand Rapids Monday afternoon. The conviction of Harry Brady and Lawrence Howard, Lexington, and Virgil E. Morton, port, Ky., in the District of Covington for conspiracy in the national prohibition act, was affirmed. Each of the defendants sentenced to serve two years in Atlanta penitentiary and fine \$500. They were arrested in Louisville, Ky., when Federal agents stopped an automobile which was found 410 gallons of

The court also affirmed the conviction of William J. McCarthy, ton, Ky., who claimed the automobile containing the gallon kegs of liquor was made out a search warrant. McCarthy sentenced to two years in penitentiary and fined \$500.

Tourists Find City Friendly to

A large number of tourists have passed through Middlesboro this summer have declared they will come back to this city at the opportunity afforded them to make a visit.

When asked what stimulates interest in Middlesboro, they said that the courtesies extended along with the desire of residents to have them view the pal points of interest, and the desire to become more familiar with the town and to actually observe possibilities of the city.

One of the motorists expressed his thoughts of Middlesboro in the cool manner in which he received in a number of large and cities had caused him to in a skeptical attitude and to think he was not desired here.

Ireland Will Have a New

Associated Press.

DUBLIN.—A committee of members has begun negotiations with land for establishment of beet industry in the Free State. It is declared that promises to be made on 3,000 Irish acres in a short time.

Makes Russian

LONDON, July 2.—A piece of the Russian government by means of a was made in France in the Evening Standard in the course of a town a party of over 100 machines are made at the rate of 45 hours.

space occupied by a monument. H. liked to think of the children playing there happily. Instructive, but it would be a really good thing if we could find a way to let the children play in the park. Today no community can call it off proper, save if it fail to provide for the recreational life of its people. Physical and community centers are vital affairs. When business affairs prevent, close parent must communicate which have whole new playgrounds for their children when they are playgrounds with trained staff where there are community centers and centers and in the city.

Modern condition made for thought and planning, for recreation. In the city, all the new playgrounds are now being built. In the city, all the new playgrounds are now being built. In the city, all the new playgrounds are now being built.

Walter C. Burnett Bros. Heating and Plumbing Phone 42 Cumb. Ave.

J. J. DOOLEY & COMPANY Audits, Systems, Tax Service All Mch. 1st Office Before 10:00 a.m. Department Rm. 7, Western Building,

The June husband tells us he would like to see a comb with out my hair in it just one more.

The smallest things on earth may be the parts of an atom but the two smallest things are electric fans.

We haven't been to the movies this week yet so all the stars we know are old ones.

Now is about the time to begin bad habits to swear off next New Year.



4th of July SPECIALS

SALE OF WASH DRESSES \$4.98

Fifty New Models This Week

Western Union Telegram

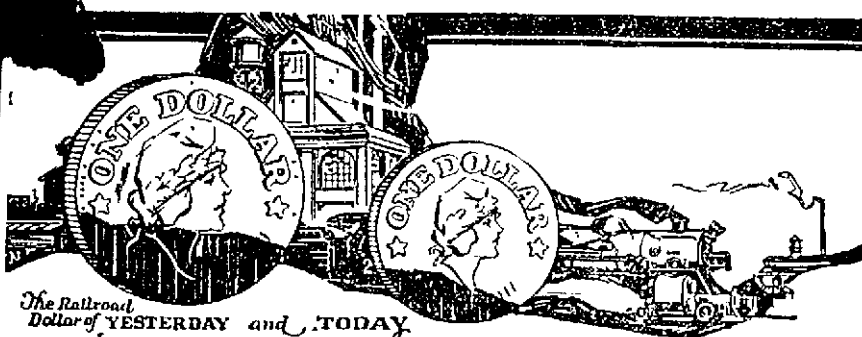
51KV CN 30 Collect NL

New York, N. Y., June 30, 1924.

G. H. TALBOTT CO.,
Middlesboro, Ky.

We are shipping today Fifty Dresses; newest styles and colors in Voiles, Plain Dotted Tissue Ginghams and Tub Silks. These Dresses to retail at \$4.85. Excellent quality.

EDGAR BROS. (7:15 P. M.)



How the Railroad Dollar Has Shrunk

Although everybody realizes that "everything has gone up" amazingly and distressingly, the general public does not know of the great increase in the cost of operating American railroads, as shown by a comparison between the years 1916 and 1923—and the corresponding shrinkage of the purchasing power of the railroad dollar.

As a pertinent illustration, take the following figures from the records of the L. & N. Railroad:

In 1916, the L. & N. paid for labor 37c out of every dollar received, while in 1923 the cost had increased to 50c, the average cost of coal per ton at the mines was \$1.10, which increased to \$2.65, the cost of passenger locomotives increased from \$16,675 to \$51,560, freight cars, from \$1,127 to \$2,008, rails, from \$30 per ton to \$43, bridge steel, from \$50 per ton to \$88, cross-ties, from 51c each to \$1.18, track ballast, from 10c per cubic yard to 23c—and so on.

In 1916 the L. & N. payment for taxes was \$180 per mile, while in 1923 it was \$1,264, an increase of 602%. During the same period the book value of L. & N. property increased 34% but its net operating income decreased 61%.

All of this increase in cost was beyond the control of the management of the L. & N. Railroad yet despite

the new problems and burdens which it created the L. & N. has constantly improved its service and added to the facilities of its transportation plant. The efficient and able management of the L. & N. Railroad, of which the L. & N. is typical, has enabled them to meet the changing conditions with the shortened revenues, above described and still not only maintain their service to an equal standard, but actually improve it.



Special Announcement

Our many friends are cordially invited to visit our Display Room, and see the very latest model Electric Refrigerator—THE SERV-EL—in operation. We also have the very finest HOTPOINT Electric Range made, on display.

Please perfectly free to call any time.

THE ELECTRIC SHOP

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY, Inc.

"Buy Electric Goods From 'An Electric Shop'"

Citizens Bank & Trust Company

Middlesborough, Ky.

ANOTHER Interest "Pay Day" For Thrifty Depositors

TO OUR SAVINGS DEPOSITORS AND TO THOSE WHO SHOULD BE:

Once more we have the pleasure of paying to our savings depositors the "wages of thrift." Interest is now due all those who have money working for them in this bank. If you are one of these "interest-ed" ones, please bring in your savings pass book and we will be glad to credit you with your EARNINGS.

Perhaps the amount your money has earned is not very large this time, but it will be before very long if you will just continue to save regularly.

And the best part of it is that your interest money now goes on the "pay-roll," too, and will begin at once to earn more interest for you.

Does saving pay? Ask the small army of thrifty savings depositors on the "interest pay-roll" of this bank. They can show you the proof in dollars and cents, where the interest has been "chalked up" every few months in their savings pass books.

Why shouldn't you receive a "little extra" from time to time in the same way? You can—just as well as not.

And remember, that if you do your part by saving, that interest will do its part in making your account grow.

We will be very glad to put your name on our "interest pay-roll" any time. Come in today.

SOCIETY

Items of news and society in your neighborhood will interest other readers. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

Bridge Party
For Mrs. Jones
Mrs. Ray Moss and Mrs. Harry Moss entertained with a bridge party at the home of the former yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. E. G. Jones of Pittsburg, mother of Mrs. Felix Sampson. There were five tables of bridge and a number of others for refreshments.

S. S. Picnic at Bosworth
The Union Sunday school had a picnic for the entire school at Bosworth yesterday. Last Sunday the school presented Mrs. Charles E. Cooke with a lovely bar pin for her faithful service as teacher for several months.

Dances For July 4th
The approaching holiday will be featured by dances in the suburbs of town. George Assed is planning outdoor dances Thursday and Friday nights similar to the one last Saturday night which was well attended. J. G. Norvell announces that there will be dances at the hall at Capito intermittently from Thursday until Saturday with the big event for Friday.

day evening. Refreshments will be served at the hall.

Baptist Circles Meet This Week
Circles of the First Baptist church will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow as follows: Circle No. 1 at the Church; No. 2 at the home of Mrs. J. C. Burke; No. 3 at the church, and No. 4 with Mrs. Flenor Sharp.

Miss Laura Gunn Entertains With Dance
One of the pleasant social affairs of the summer was the dance, Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Laura Gunn. The national colors were carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments. Those who enjoyed Miss Gunn's hospitality were: Miss Virginia Brosheer and guest, Miss Morbaly of Peoria, Ill., Miss Lucy Gragg, Miss Janette Metcalf, Miss Florence Samuels, Miss Marie Patterson all of Pineville, Miss Margaret Harrison, Miss Lucille Short, Miss Adah Ralston, Ray Wood, Harry Carr, Pat Card, Frank Caton, Hugh Card, Thomas Foley, George Reese, Mr. Martin, of Boston, Relius Mitchell, Harry Senter, Eugene Nicholson, Kee Kinnaird, Ken Ralston and Jim Sampson.

the son, Frosty, have returned from Lexington, and have taken one of Judge Davis' apartments.
Mack Parks has returned from a trip to Central Kentucky.
Mrs. Wm. Gillepie who has been at the Continental Hotel went to Harlan Tuesday night.
Mrs. Watt Thornton and little daughters, June and Katherine, are visiting relatives in Louisville and Lexington.
R. Dickey motored to Jefferson City, Tenn., Tuesday on a business trip.
Mrs. Matt Asher is visiting in Barboursville.
W. Thornton has returned from attending the Homecoming celebration at Bradfordsville.
Miss Mary Helton an alumnus of Denison University, Granville, Ohio, recently attended the commencement there.

E. M. Manning, assistant cashier at the Bell National Bank has resigned to accept a position with the Cincinnati Federal Reserve Bank. Mr. and Mrs. Manning and little son, Charles, will leave for Cincinnati about the middle of July.
J. Preston Britt of Louisville will arrive Thursday to visit his wife who is spending the summer with her father, Mr. Caly Rice.

Snow is white because its crystals and prisms reflect only the white light rays.

FRESHLY BAKED TABLE DELIGHTS

Just the Thing to Save Worry July 4th

CAKES SANDWICH MEAT
HOME MADE CANDIES
BROWN BREAD
SWEET ROLLS
DRESSED EGGS

LADIES' AID FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

DAILY NEWS OFFICE
THURSDAY, JULY 3
9 A. M.

PINEVILLE NEWS

Charles Conant who was operated on at the Wilson Hospital for appendicitis Monday evening is doing nicely.
M. D. Bell is in Chattanooga, Tenn., this week on business.
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown motored to Norton, Va., Monday.
Charles Henry is on a short business trip to Harlan.
Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Calvert and lit-

CLASSIFIED WANT DIRECTORY

CLASSIFIED: (Undisplayed) cash with order, 2c per word first insertion, 1c per word subsequent insertions. No advertisement taken for less than 20c. Classified display on special contract by month or year.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT, two furnished rooms with bath. Apply at 205 1/2 Ave. New phone 205. G-261f

FOR RENT: Two light housekeeping rooms. Man and wife preferred. Call 282 Old Phone. 7-1-2f

FOR RENT—1 p to date furnished apartment. Call 110. 7-7

FOR RENT. Rooms for rent, over Euster's store. Apply to Euster Bros. 261f

FOR RENT, five room completely furnished apartment with bath, lights and water furnished. Call Old phone 798, Mrs. M. L. Frazer. 7f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Used truck, 2 ton capacity. Catron's Garage. 7-2

FOR SALE—Brand new Dodge Coupe. 1923 Ford Touring. See Murray, Faulconer's Garage. 7f

FOR SALE: One Ford ton truck at a bargain. Call Hawkins at Middlesboro Motor Co. G-271f

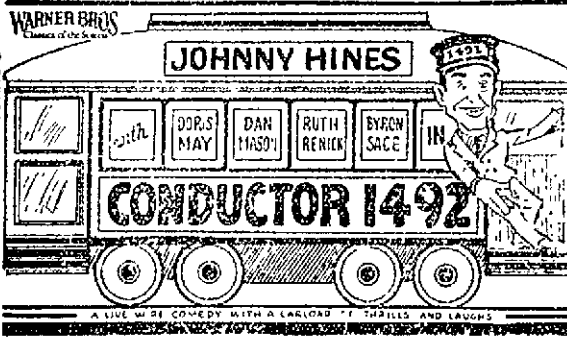
MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping; modern; West End. O. G. Martin, Box 153, Middlesboro, or Humbard Construction Co. 7f

FRUIT TREE SALESMEN: Make good money whole or part time. Write for our liberal terms. Cumberland Plateau Nurseries, Sales Office, 409 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. 7-10

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Cane with silver band inscribed J. R. S. Finder please return to J. R. Sampson. 7-2



Manring Thursday

JULY 3RD

Usual Matinee at the Brownie. Prices 10c, 35c

DANCE HOTEL CUMBERLAND

FRIDAY, JULY 4TH

Middlesboro, Ky.

Music by

Ken Kimbel's Gold Derby Orchestra of Louisville, Kentucky

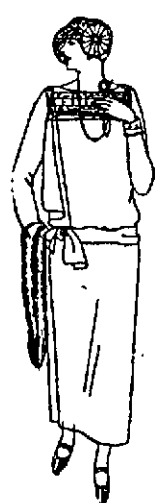
Seven Men Playing Twelve Instruments—All Artists

Vaudeville Acts During Intermission

Subscription \$5.00; Dancing from 9 P. M. to 2 A. M.

Try Our Own
SHERBERT
Try **Shelburne** First
DRUG CO.

First Fall Showing of Exclusive Coats, Suits and Dresses



FALL AND WINTER

Again the pleasure of gratifying that spontaneous desire to wear, like the approaching season, something charmingly new, for to a woman the real significance of changing seasons is a change in fashions.

These garments will satisfy the three essentials you demand in clothes. They are becoming—their design is correctly artistic and their materials are beautiful unquestioned quality.

You are cordially invited to view these garments and place your order for fall and winter.

ON DISPLAY SATURDAY, JULY 5TH

—AT—

THE WISE SPECIALTY SHOP

Middlesboro, Kentucky

The Glorious Fourth —AT THE— Manring And Brownie

THEATRES

Manring Open 1:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

William S. Hart

—In—

"Wild Bill Hickok"

Hart is a star that everyone admires. See him in one of the only two pictures he has made this season. He is now out of pictures entirely and you will see only one more Hart picture.

Feature Comedy

"GRANDPA'S GIRL"

Special Added Attraction

FRIDAY NIGHT ONLY

Ken Kimbel's Gold Derby Orchestra

In Forty Minutes of Popular Tunes

PRICES—Matinee 10c and 30c; Night 10c and 35c

BROWNIE OPEN ALL DAY

From 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

BUCK JONES

—IN—
"WESTERN LUCK"

A rip-snortin' Western picture with an unusual number of typical Jones stunts.

SUNSHINE COMEDY—"SOMEBODY LIED"

Prices 10c and 25c

A dispute of 60 years' duration over the boundary line between Brazil and Venezuela was settled in 1905.

SHAWANEE NEWS

Robert Bruce, candidate for sheriff, was a busy caller in the vicinity last week.

Leonard Greer returned from Monroe, Michigan, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of Detroit are spending a few days with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hess of Corbin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jake Belz this week.

Charlie Caldwell of Hignite, Ky., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bryant Sunday.

T. M. Shoffner and Grant Cosby were in Park Ridge Tuesday.

Mrs. Clarence Brown and Mr. Bennie L. Top were Middlesboro shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ferguson and daughter Cleo spent Sunday with friend at Blair's Creek.

Charlie Brown returned to Detroit Sunday after a visit with friends here.

White Latham and his father spent Monday evening with C. H. Coleman.

Mrs. Peter Campbell of Cee Spring was a week end visitor with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foster.

A number from Lee will spend the 4th in Middlesboro.

To Repair Bridge

Preparations to repair the bridge across the canal near Twenty second street are being made. A sufficient quantity of material having been

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that on Saturday, July 2, 1924 between the hours of 9 a. m. and 10 p. m. in the City of Middlesboro, Ky., and the Commission of Public Works, and Public Property thereon will in part the construction of Cumberland Avenue from the West property line of Fitzpatrick Avenue to the West property line of Fifteenth Street for the purpose of determining whether or not the same shall be accepted by the city.

All property owners are notified to prepare and submit if any they have against such acceptance in writing, or that same may be considered and passed on at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners or said city to be held in the office of the clerk of said city at the city hall at 10 a. m. on said date July 2, 1924.

The price per shutting, foot of property for said construction is as follows:

Cumberland Avenue from the West property line of Fitzpatrick Avenue to the West property line of Fifteenth Street, including, curbs, gutters, drains and intersections, is \$1000.00.

CITY OF MIDDLESBORO, KY.
By J. J. Evans, common council of public works and public property.
Dates: Wed. Thurs. July 1, 2, 3.

brought there for the work. The More than 50 per cent of the lumbermen are strong and heavy and the sets who visit the first class hotels. It is improvement will be a durable one. of Switzerland are Americans.

The eastern part of Syria, cut off from the sea winds by mountains, is completely dry. The diplomatic and consular interests of Turkey in the United States are cared for by Spain.

and Cold Drinks

FOR— NOYMENT THE MARKET

unites the South. You are always welcome.

WATERMELON AND CANTALOUPE

FRESH—RIPE

BANANAS

PLUMS

NEAPPLES ORANGES

BLACKBERRIES

EVERY KIND OF FRESH VEGETABLE

HEAD LETTUCE TOMATOES

CUCUMBERS

HARRY LATIFF

1907 Cumberland Ave.

Middlesboro



POOL and BILLIARDS

Just opened—new POOL and BILLIARD PARLOR in Southern Salvage Store old stand on Cumberland Avenue. Make us a visit. Tables all in fine condition for good play. Cold drinks.

C. A. MIRACLE

Cumberland Avenue

CROWN GASOLINE

Available
Wherever
You Go

**STANDARD
MOTOR PRODUCTS**

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED IN KENTUCKY

POLARINE OIL

For the

4th

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We have some SURENOUGH BARGAINS in
the BUCKEYE ALUMINUM WARE
AT SPECIAL PRICES THIS
WEEK

For the

4th

Preserving Kettles, all sizes, Percolators, Tea Kettles, Dish Pans, Pudding Pans, Water Pails. These are bargains not seen every day. Now on display in our show window.

For the

4th

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM

WE ARE SELLING REGULAR 75c BROOMS FOR 50c

Reams Hardware Company

Incorporated

CUMBERLAND AVE. Both Phones 89 MIDDLESBORO, KY.
Across the Street from Hospital and Theatre

For the

4th

COME TO THE White Star July 4th

Candies, Cold Drinks, Fruit,
Lunches, Cigars, Cigarettes
Orangeade From Real
Oranges

CAT-TONE-O FOR Rheumatism

Get It
at Lee's

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE DAILY NEWS

LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Browning and family left today for Falmouth where they will visit for several days.

G. Flannery of Corbin was a business visitor in Middlesboro yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Ramey of Huntington, W. V., was visiting here yesterday.

C. W. Shipley of Walins was in town Tuesday.

Bige Wilson of Speedwell, Tenn., was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Miss Elizabeth Stephens of Knoxville, was in town yesterday.

J. C. Maxwell of Charlotte, N. C., was in Middlesboro yesterday.

F. G. Farrow of Corbin was a business visitor here yesterday.

Jack Miller is visiting relatives at Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cooke left for Lexington last night where they will make their home.

Mrs. Mary Bechtold who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cooke and other friends here returned to her home at Knoxville Tuesday afternoon.

Jimmie Edmonds, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Edmonds, is expected to arrive here from New York tomorrow.

Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Kesterson of Knoxville were the guests of their niece Mrs. T. H. Campbell here yesterday.

Miss Pearl Kesterson of Tazewell has been visiting her sister Mrs. T. H. Campbell this week.

Miss Edith Campbell had as her guests Tuesday night Mrs. Beulah Lewis of Wilkes, Ky., and Miss Lucy Lewis of LaFollette, Tenn.

Mrs. E. H. Yoakum, Blanche, William and Austin Yoakum of Tazewell were recent visitors in Middlesboro.

Miss Lon Yoakum and her son, Tom, accompanied them to Detroit Sunday night.

Mr. N. P. Rash has returned from Louisville where she accompanied Mrs. Lillian Dism who had an operation.

Mrs. Dism is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Howe and children, Mild and Ola and grandson, Fred, Jr., of Coca, Fla., passed through Middlesboro to Barboursville where they will make their home.

Miss Ethel Estep of Bluefield, W. Va., was a recent visitor in Middlesboro.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark of Maysville, and Dr. McClintock of Cincinnati who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Motch returned home by motor yesterday.

Dr. McClintock intending to drive as far as Winchester.

George Motch of Winchester is planning to join his family who is visiting Dr. H. E. Motch and W. D. Motch here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kidd moved into the Callison apartments yesterday.

C. S. Collier of Fork Ridge had a successful operation for appendicitis at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital last night.

John Lawson whose foot was hurt at Yellow Creek seven months ago was at the Brosheer-Brummett hospital for further treatment today.

Store Your Car With SERVICE MOTOR CO.

Phone 164 South 13th St.
Cars Delivered Day or Night



Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Vision Specialist

Manufacturing Optician
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

SHATTERED NERVES

Lady Says She Was In a Desperate Condition, But "Now In Splendid Health" After Taking Cardui.

Dale, Ind.—"About three years ago," says Mrs. Flora Roberts, of this place, "I had the 'flu', which left me in a desperate condition. I had a bad cough. I went down in weight to little over one hundred pounds. I took different medicines—did everything, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I hurt so badly in the chest at times I would have to go to the door to get my breath."

"I would have the headache and... was so weak I felt like I would just have to sink down and stay there."

"My nerves were shattered. I looked for something awful to happen—I would tremble and shake at a noise."

"My mother said, 'Do try Cardui', and my husband insisted till I began its use. I used two bottles of Cardui...

...and noted a big improvement in my condition. I kept up the Cardui and weigh 160 pounds. I am now in splendid health—sure am a firm believer in Cardui, for I'm satisfied it did the work."

After a weakening illness a tonic is needed to help regain lost strength. Many thousands of women have found Cardui exactly what they needed for this purpose. It may be just what you need. Try it. All druggists.

NC-155



For the 4th

Celebrate in Middlesboro

While in Middlesboro make our store your headquarters. We are always glad to see you.

Free! Free! Free!

LYMAN'S DEPARTMENT STORE will give you, absolutely free, a very useful household article, if you pay us a visit on the Fourth.

We carry an up to date line of LADIES' MEN'S and CHILDREN'S READY TO WEAR. Latest Styles.

Before buying come in and compare prices. We can make you big savings in wearing apparel.

Store is located on DEPOT STREET, next to Wabash Hotel and Restaurant.

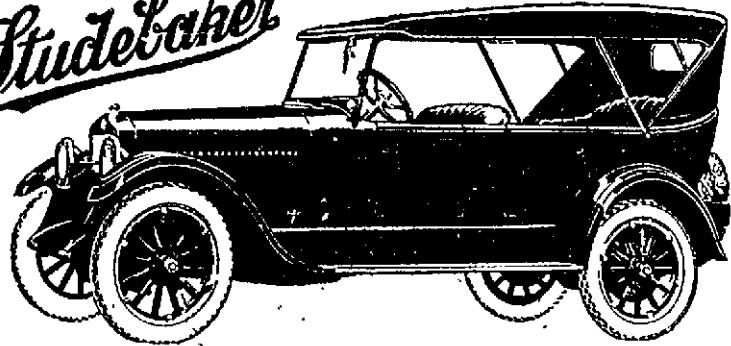
DON'T MISS THE PLACE

Lyman's Department Store

MIDDLESBORO

KENTUCKY

Studebaker



STUDEBAKER CARS SALES AND SERVICE

PUT IN YOUR MOTOR

FREE

FOUR QUARTS MOTOR OIL

WITH EACH AND EVERY PURCHASE OF FIVE GALLONS OF GASOLINE, JULY 6TH TO

JULY 13TH

DON'T YOU MISS IT

—OPENING WEEK—

Mammoth Garage No. 6

YOUR BUSINESS WILL BE APPRECIATED

E. D. STAFFORD, MANAGER

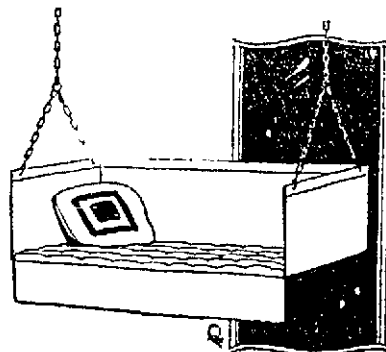
OLD PHONE 651

20th Street

Old Skating Rink

Hot Weather Furniture

Take advantage of these special opportunities for buying hot weather comforts in furniture. This is the season for outdoors—the porch, the lawn, are the inviting spots of the summer time. Remember, we are especially well qualified to fill your summer needs in furniture.



PORCH SWINGS

...Porch and Lawn Swings in plain and upholstered designs; with or without canopy top. We have them in a wide variety of designs at all prices. Nothing saves doctor bills like being in the open. Our outdoor furniture gets you out on the lawn.

PORCH FURNITURE

The famous Old Hickory line—known from coast to coast. This furniture will last a century and still be going strong. Just the thing for the knock about usage of the front porch.

CANE FURNITURE

Healthful, cool sanitary. A wide variety of designs and at prices that are more than reasonable. See them early—let them do service during the warm days.

REFRIGERATORS

White Frost and Automatic. The best made. Prices \$20 up. Don't buy a poorly built refrigerator. A good one makes up tenfold in reduction of ice bills.

WALL PAPER

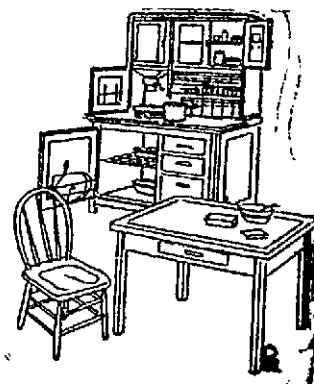
The best line in the Cumberlands. Hundreds of beautiful patterns to pick from.

OIL STOVES

Save time, worry and money—by the purchase of hot weather comfort in the way of an oil stove.

Kitchen Cabinets

Nothing adds to kitchen comfort and utility more than a kitchen cabinet. All prices \$7.50



CALLISON'S

STEERING WHEEL CAUSE OF WRECK

Comes Off and Causes Plunge Into Pole—Kills Mrs. Howard at Harlan.

HARLAN, July 2.—Mrs. Freeman Howard, wife of Capt. Freeman Howard, was instantly killed Saturday night when the steering wheel of the car in which the entire family was riding came off in Capt. Howard's hand and turned the car up against a telephone pole, crushing Mrs. How-

ard's head and killing her. A baby was held in her lap and was covered with blood from its mother's fatal wound but was unhurt. Four other children in the back seat were unhurt, as was Capt. Howard who was driving.

According to Capt. Howard, he was driving along a stretch of rough road, just below Bixby at a speed of about 8 miles an hour when the steering wheel came off in his hands. The car turned about side ways in the road and ran into a telephone pole on the side where Mrs. Howard was sitting, catching her head between the

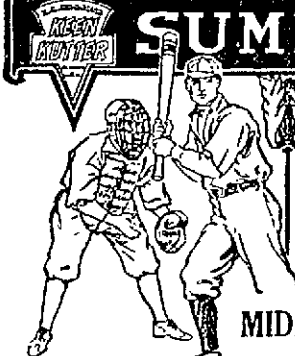
car and the pole and crushing her skull. She was dead before the wreckage could be removed. She was rushed to the Riverside Hospital but was removed to the undertakers after it was found that life was gone.

Mrs. Howard belonged to one of the oldest families in Harlan County, a close her husband. She was the daughter of Andy Howard of Emery, and the niece of H. H. Howard, former sheriff of Harlan County. Another of her uncles is W. H. Howard of Emery. Mrs. J. L. Mathers of Kaufman, Texas, an aunt of the dead woman was visiting home folks, hav-

ing come home for the State Home-coming Week.

Funeral services were held at the family grave yard near Emery today. She is survived by her husband and five children.

London's Zoo was visited last year by 1,613,125 people.



SUMMER SPORTS

AMERICAN Base Ball Goods
ARE THE STANDARD OF QUALITY
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
We carry a large and complete line of
Base Balls
Catchers' and Fielders' Gloves, Masks, Etc.
LAWN TENNIS GOODS—First Quality
We make a specialty of outfitting Tennis Clubs
Box 4 For to Visit Our Store



MIDDLESBORO HARDWARE CO.

SPEND YOUR 4th

WITH

Motch Motor Co.

LINCOLN

FORD

and FORDSON



WILLIAM S. HART

"Wild Bill Hickok"

A Paramount Picture

Here's Bill Hart's first picture since his retirement. Come get the good old Hart thrills you've missed!

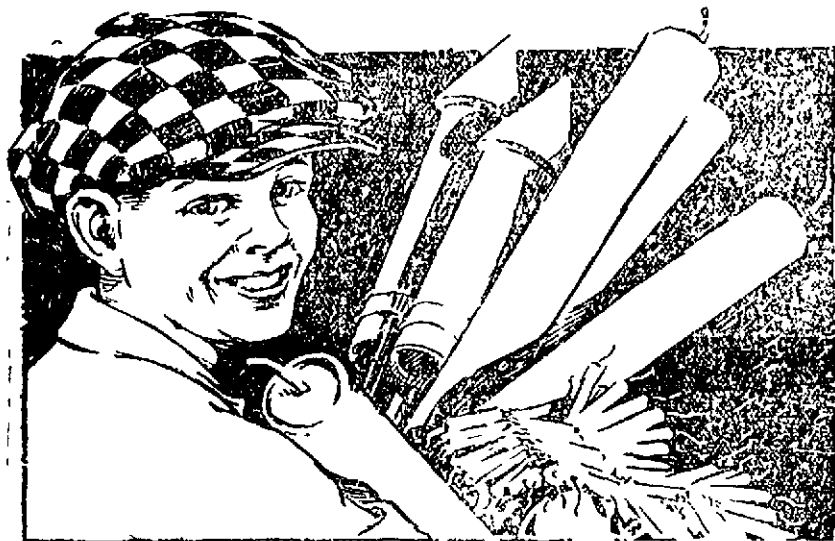
Added Attractions
Feature Comedy

"GRANDPA'S GIRL"
NIGHT ONLY

"KEN KEMBLE'S GOLD
DERBY ORCHESTRA"
Forty Minutes of Jazz
Music

**THE MANRING
THEATRE**

FRIDAY, JULY 17TH



We Are Factory Distributors

Famous Baldwin, Schultz, French and Gulbransen Pianos and Players, from \$295 to \$750. Players \$490 to \$850. Used Pianos from \$150 up.

WE ARE EXCLUSIVE DEALERS FOR THE WORLD'S BEST PHONOGRAPHS

The noted Victor, from \$25 to \$300
The Famous Edison, from \$25 to \$325
The Celebrated Columbia \$15 to \$250
Be Sure and Join Our Club on Pianos and Phonographs—Will Save You From \$75 to \$100 on Your Pianos and \$25 to \$50 on Your Phonographs.
The factories will only let us sell 15 pianos and 25 phonographs on this money saving club deal. Be sure to write us or come to our store at once if you wish to join our club.

We will pay your R. R. or Bus fare if you will buy a Piano or Cabinet Phonograph during this sale. We have a big line of Pianos and Phonographs to select from. Come and look over our line. We will make easy terms.

MAKE OUR STORE YOUR HEADQUARTERS JULY 4

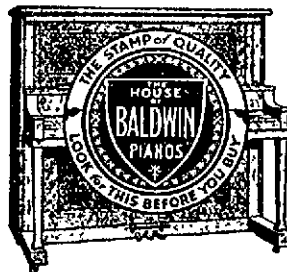
GIBSON BROTHERS—Please mail me full details of the Piano and Phonograph Money Saving Club Plan without obligation on my part.

Piano ☐ Piano Player ☐
Columbia ☐ Victor ☐ Edison ☐

Check the article that interests you

Name

Address

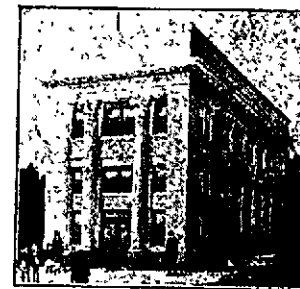


GIBSON BROS.

Phone 240

Middlesboro, Ky.

JOIN OUR
MONEY SAVING
CLUB PLAN
JULY FOURTH



THE FOURTH OF JULY WAS THE BIRTH OF INDEPENDENCE FOR THE UNITED STATES
WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO START YOUR DAY OF INDEPENDENCE

There is no time like the present, take that step now and open a naccount with the National Bank of Middlesboro.

Four Per Cent Interest for your savings at this bank of personal and friendly service.

National Bank of Middlesborough

Member Federal Reserve System

T. G. ANDERSON, President

J. H. KEENY, Vice President

R. K. JUDY, Cashier

J. B. SWEENEY, Assistant Cashier

CARE OF LEPERS IS BIG PROBLEM

Isolation Sought for Over 100,000 Lepers in India—Says Cure Not Absolute.

By Associated Press.
MANILA, July 2.—Isolation of the leper is one of the serious problems of India, according to Dr. A. R. J. Douglas, of Rangoon, Burma, who is in the Philippines to make a detailed study of conditions of lepers in the islands and the methods of treatment employed at Cullion where 5,500 lepers are confined.

"We have 100,000 lepers registered in India and estimate that there are as many more unregistered," said Dr. Douglas. "There are 10,000 known lepers in Burma alone, with 10,000 more unregistered."

"Isolation of the leper is one of the serious problems of India. The country is in the throes of several upheavals at present and too much pressure by the British might bring condemnation from the natives. Complete isolation, as in the Philippines, would be almost impossible in India."

Dr. Douglas says tropical disease experts of India dispute the belief of some medical men that the chaulmoogra oil treatment for lepers is absolute, and that leprosy will be cleared from the earth within the next 50 years.

Tufts College Plans New Two-Year Course

Associated Press.

MEDFORD, Mass., July 2.—A proposal for a radical change in the educational scheme of Tufts college has been laid before the faculty members by President John A. Cousens. It would do away with the present four-year college course and institute a two-year introductory college course to be followed by courses of two years or more in the Tufts professional schools.

"The introductory college," President Cousens informed the faculty, "would serve two purposes, general training in liberal arts for all, but so designed as to constitute pre-professional training for some. As to curriculum, it should be such a one as would widen the student's knowledge of the world and of himself, and would stimulate him by precept and example to make the utmost use of his power for self-development and for service to his fellows."

Berliner Enjoys Pipe and Beer on 102nd Anniversary

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 2.—Tiring of life in the country some 80 years ago Herr Bruno Berendt moved to Berlin. He has lived here ever since and a few days ago celebrated his 102nd birthday.

The old gentleman says he is sure if he had remained in the country he would have passed away 20 or 30 years ago. He thinks city life is conducive to longevity, although he owns hundreds of acres of farms in various parts of Germany. Herr Berendt drinks beer for breakfast and began smoking a pipe before he came to Berlin.

Irish Parish Seeks Vainly for Leaders

DUBLIN, July 2.—The Protestant Bishop of Clogher, Dr. MacManaway, has struck a note of alarm in referring to the growing shortage of clergymen in the Church of Ireland. He has five vacant parishes in his diocese and "not a single suitable man in view for any of them." In his university days in Trinity College, he says, there were about 150 men preparing for the ministry. Now there are only from 20 to 30.

"It requires," the Bishop declared, "but a simple calculation to show that if this state of things continued for a comparatively short number of years the work of the church would come to a stop."

City of the Orient Is Nearly Bankrupt

By Associated Press.

TSINGTAO, China, June 24.—This city, pride of the former German leasehold, which was freed from Japanese control after the Washington conference, is now a sorry object lesson as to what a bankrupt administration can do for a municipality.

The new administration under Director General Kao En-fung has a mighty task to face in the rehabilitation of the territory's finances. It is unable to pay its bills and has suffered a sudden termination of services of companies which furnished materials, fuel and light. To recoup its losses, due to the failure of the city to pay for street and building lighting, the electric light company has increased its rates to private consumers to excessive figures. The telephone and other companies are threatening to do the same.

They Head Democratic Committee



Cordell Hull, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, holding a convention conference with Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman.

Florida Nimrod Reverts to Bow and Arrow Stunt

By Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., July 2.—E. R. Welch, a Florida nimrod, will hunt mountain lions in Colorado this summer armed only with bow and arrow, he has notified Stanley P. Young, in charge of the predatory animal division for the United States biological survey.

"No question about getting mountain lions if I get a shot at them," Welch wrote. "I can put an arrow through a one-inch plank. All I ask is that the lions be freed first. I guarantee to knock them off the highest branches."

Young assured Welch he would be welcome to chase mountain lions from one end of the Rockies to the other.

Japanese Recovering From Big Earthquake

By Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 2.—The rapid recovery of industries in the Tokio area, which suffered from the earthquake and fire of September 1, is indicated in employment figures published by the government. The best barometer of recovery is the absorption of unemployed labor.

The figures show that nearly 6,000 workers in Tokio were taken back by the factories in March, while the April figure is expected to approach 7,000.

Printing houses and candy factories have had the greatest revival, and are working now on a production scale higher than that before the earthquake and employing more labor. The mental work industries, which languished for months after the disaster, are approaching normal conditions again.

Last Year Hardest Ever For Germany

Associated Press.

BERLIN, July 2.—The past year has been the worst in the history of the retail trade in Germany, according to the annual report of the Association of German Department Stores published recently. Of decided influence in the business of 1923 were the steady decline of the mark and the occupation of the Ruhr, which upset conditions generally.

While manufacturers endeavored to adjust themselves to the situation by quoting prices in dollars or pounds, and wholesalers just as rapidly followed suit, numerous new laws and divers regulations prevented the retailers from joining this procession of inflating prices and they were rigidly bound to a narrow margin of profits.

Police Must Learn Proper Use of Feet

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 2.—The police here are being put through a course in physical culture by Captain Walter Yant, former physical director of the 21st division at Camp Lewis.

Explaining the need for the course, Captain Yant said: "Very few policemen can run three blocks or even two. Few can go up or down a rope. Having big muscles and being able to lift heavy weights are not physical fitness. Some officers don't know how to stand. Many don't know how to breathe."

Tired of War Books

BE-RLIN, July 2.—War literature has been thrown into discard as far as demand for it on the part of the Berlin reading public is concerned. Novels with exciting plots, especially if they are dramatized on the screen, are the top-notchers in demand, according to Berlin librarians. Next to novels, books on travel are most in demand.

FIRST SPANISH SETTLEMENT IS TO BECOME MECCA FOR WORLD

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—Plans have been made for an international pilgrimage to one of the cradles of civilization on the Pacific Coast of the United States, the spot near Monterey, Cal., where Father Junipero Serra, the first Spanish padre, landed and established the first mission in California in 1770.

The celebration, to be centered in the restored chapel of Carmel Mission, will begin October 12 and last a week. Those to whom special invitations will be issued will include the king and queen of Spain, the Spanish ambassador at Washington, the president of Mexico and a number of other noted Spaniards and Mexicans.

"The ancient Spanish mission overlooks the Pacific ocean. The body of Father Serra is buried beside, altar in the chapel, but during the observance the coffin will be removed, in the course of a memorial service, and placed in a beautiful sarcophagus which is being completed by Jo Mora, the sculptor, in his studio at Pebble Beach, Cal. The sarcophagus will be unveiled at an elaborate ceremony on October 19, the Sunday that will mark the conclusion of the pageant."

Thousands are expected to gather for the celebration. In addition to the religious services, there will be music, dances and entertainment typical of the period represented. The fiestas, fandangoes, barbecues and mission plays that characterized the Spanish occupation of California will be reproduced faithfully.

Father Serra is credited not only with founding a spiritual heritage for his people in the new land, and with administering to many of their secular needs, but also with planting the seeds, brought from Spain, for the first farm in western America.

MUST FASHION NEW RELICS TO HOLD TRADE OF TOURISTS

By Associated Press.

CASS LAKE, Minn., July 2.—Dime Fashion who, ever since the Indians relinquished their land, has smiled upon the red men, making their characteristic creations popular with the white brethren, now is frowning upon the offerings of the dexterous tribesmen.

Dr. W. B. Hengerty, superintendent of the Ojibway Sales Agency, says that the Indian's contributions to curio collections, such as beaded things, blankets, lace handkerchiefs and miniature birch-bark canoes, must be revolutionized to further capitalize the modern white man's passion for novelties.

The superintendent blames fashion alone for the complicated situation which the agency, promoted by the Episcopal Diocese of Duluth, now is attempting to solve by teaching its Indian proteges that, to continue in the bloodless fight against the high cost of living, they must enter the fantastic whims bestowed by custom

upon their white neighbors.

In years past, according to Dr. Hengerty, the Indian, or rather his squaw, found a ready market for the waste paper baskets, work baskets, miniature canoes and other trinkets, which they made with their own hands. But now fashion decrees that it is no longer correct to have these curios in sight around the house, so sales have fallen to virtually nothing.

Ojibway women also make exquisite point lace handkerchiefs which formerly brought fancy prices, but custom holds that they are no longer in style, so these one-time popular ornaments go a-begging, says the superintendent.

"Another conflicting angle," Dr. Hengerty continues, "concerns the b ulwork on bags, moccasins and chains done by Ojibway women. The cost of glass now is so high and the quality so inferior that bead work cannot be done at a profit."

"And the worst of all the Indian, deprived of his tribal costumes by the advance of civilization, cannot understand all of this. It is especially difficult for them to turn their talents to other channels."

Gotham Store Is Only Eighteen Inches Wide

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—High rents have caused cramping in New York, both in dwellings and in business buildings; but it is doubtful whether anyone has solved the problem more thrifly than a locksmith and electrician who has just opened a shop in Seventh Avenue. The entire facade of his store is just eighteen inches wide, and he gets the use of it for \$15 a month.

Five feet back from the sidewalk the shop widens to three feet, allowing room for a drill press in addition to a machine by which keys are made while you wait. Customers, however, must do the waiting on the sidewalk.

Bulgar Tobacco Men Using Co-operation

By Associated Press.

STANIMAKA, Bulgaria, July 2.—Starting five years ago with a collective capital of about \$12, a cooperative society of tobacco growers of this district has been so phenomenally successful that it is starting a nationwide cooperative campaign that is attracting much attention.

No matter how large his stock holding, a member has but one vote. The management of the plantations and factories is elective by direct vote and the cooperative idea has been carried into all phases of the life of its members.

Visit Our Fountain The 4th of July

LON YOKUM

LEGAL HOLIDAY

The 4th Day of July being Independence Day, no business will be transacted by the Banks of this city.

THE BANKS OF MIDDLESBOROUGH

FOR HIGH GRADE PRINTING CONSULT OUR JOB DEPT. MANAGER

Let Experts Overhaul Your Car

If you don't know your car and its complicated workings, you'll have a hopeless job on your hands trying to "fix" it. Come to this shop where only the best mechanics are employed and only the finest materials are used. You'll get satisfaction plus at a very low price.

Pinacle Motor Co.
19th Street

LET ELGIN WATCH FOR YOU JULY 4
Elgin, Hamilton, or Any Make

You Want
SEE BURKE FIRST
Jewelry That Lasts

A HIGH CLASS HOUSE THE PIEDMONT HOTEL
A Friend to Everybody
MIDDLESBORO, KENTUCKY

Room, one person, \$1.00; with private bath	\$1.50
Room, two persons, \$1.50; with private bath	\$2.50
Room, two beds, two persons, \$2.00; three persons, \$2.50	
four persons	\$3.00

Meals, 50 cents each. No charge for those not taken. Attractive weekly rate. Meal tickets for local people at reasonable price.
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED, AND WILL BE APPRECIATED

FISTIC BOUT WILL BERING CLASSIC FANS PREDICT

(Continued from first page)
team One admission price will suffice for the triple sport event. All will take place in the East End athletic park during the afternoon of the Fourth.

For the information of those who wish to know the caliber of fighters being brought here for their entertainment on the holiday, the records of each of the four pugilists has been obtained and is reprinted below.

The fight record of Tiger Toro shows that he has won the matches with the following pugilists: in the number of rounds designated Tex Haggardman, eight, Joe Burns of Knoxville, three of eight rounds each, J. C. Burns, eight, Bobby Burns four, Matt Benson, eight, Battling Crawford, six, J. C. Crawford, six, Eddie Carr, knockout, three, Trooper Clayton, six and eight, Battling Drummond, two knockouts of two and seven rounds, Young Edmonds, six, St. Edmonds, eight, Fighting Goodwin, knockout, one, Bob Goodson, knockout, three, Larry Hightower, knockout twice in five, Kid Kannach, knockout in four, Charles Mince, knockout in two, Sam Locke, knockout in three, Red Roberts of Knoxville, eight, Kew Silvers, eight, Sator Wenson, eight and T. Wilson six.

Bouts of six and eight rounds with Young Strabbling and Red Roberts of Morristown were draws and his lost to Johnny Flynn.

Record of "Tot" Wilson, Asheville N. C., 150 pounds.

Jerry Van Worst, knockout, one round, Conductor Lane, knockout, two, Red Roberts, draw, eight, Johnnie Staley, knockout, four, Bob Ramsey, lost, five, Chris McCarty, knockout, five, Dug Lee, knockout, two, Benny Franklin, knockout, seven, Tom Freeman, knockout, four, Tiger Toro, draw, eight. Ten no decision bouts.

Record of Kid Perkins, Knoxville Tenn., the high school wonder, 120 to 125 pounds.

Battling Hart, knockout, five rounds, Kid Anderson, knockout, two, Churchill Burns, knockout, three, Al Jacks, knockout, four, Barney Google, lost, eight, Barney Google, draw, eight, Ed Martinelle, draw, eight, Kid Hatfield, won, five, Tip Oneil, lost, took knockout, three, Mulget Jones, knockout, seven, Battling Oscar, knockout, six.

Record of Jack Darcy, Rome, Ga.,

Chink Beats Up Three Men With Sack of Money

Associated Press

PIKIN, July 2.—A Chinese soldier armed with a sack of copper coins beat up an Italian, an American and an Englishman on a recent Sunday morning in retaliation for having been denied the privilege of walking on the wall which bounds the Legation Quarter on the south. He had been told by the Chinese police that the wall was reserved for the use of foreigners.

A few days after his eviction the soldier stroled into Hiamen street, which bounds the Legation Quarter on the east, apparently determined to assert his rights. His first victim, the Italian and the American, escaped with slight injury. He held with victory the soldier then remounted the forbidden wall prepared to challenge the first foreigner. An Englishman mounted the ramp the soldier swung his sack of coins and the Englishman went down. He crumpled to his feet and landed right to the jaw which floored the Chinese.

Lighthouse Rabbits Undermine Property

By Associated Press

SEATTLE, July 2.—Rabbits which have defied the United States government by ignoring everything except elms and untermen, everything except the light house on Smith Island, a small island in the Strait of Juan de Fuca at the entrance of Puget Sound will continue to be scattered about the island in effort to bring the violent pet under control.

Several varieties of rabbit were brought to Smith Island years ago by a lighthouse keeper who ruled them for Seattle markets. But the island later was made a bird refuge barring all firearms and the rabbits multiplied to thousands.

Bruce have been installed on a water tower and other government structures to keep them from toppling as a result of the burrowings.

the Georgia Peach

Battling Aker, knockout, four rounds, Jack Santell, knockout, six, Eddie Wilde, lost, eight, Kid Nelson, knockout, six, Kid Murphy, knockout, seven, Pete Zirkolo, knockout, eight, Young Leonid, knockout, four, Eddie Kane, knockout, five, Kid Anderson, won, four, Pete Cole, lost, three, Harry Jones, draw, eight. This boy pronounced the bird a "fitting featherweight ever featured in Knoxville boxing shows."

SECRET LIBRARY 300 A. D. SOUGHT

Hunt for Books of Ivan IV Started 200 Years Ago by American Minister

By Associated Press

DORPAT, Estonia, July 2.—Search for the secret library of Ivan IV known as the Terrible has been taken up by the Soviet authorities in Moscow according to word received here by the minister of Doctor Paul Westermann, a clergyman of Dorpat, who actually started the task some 200 years ago.

Records kept by Dr. Westermann which are in possession of his relative show that the library now being sought consisted chiefly of books in the old Greek and Egyptian languages. Much of the material had been taken to Moscow by the Greek princess Sophia Palaeologus at the time she became the bride of Ivan III.

In the terrible became obsessed with the idea that efforts were being made by the world to rob him of his treasure, especially his library, and it was on this account that he concluded to remove the books to a great dungeon beneath the Kremlin walls for safe keeping.

According to tradition the secret hiding place selected by Ivan was known to but few at the time and no diagram was kept of the location.

The workman who built the tomb for the books began to disappear one by one after the work was done and to the story goes within a short time none of them was left. All had been put to death by order of Ivan, who alone held the secret of where his treasures were kept.

Says Aluminum Will Be Metal of Future

Associated Press

LONDON, July 2.—In the conflict of belief that aluminum is to be the metal of the future, the staff of research chemists is investigating the metal at the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington on Thames. Several valuable discoveries have already been made. One of the chemists, J. D. Grogan, had this to say to a reporter.

We have found how to make this metal hitherto a somewhat poor conductor of electricity, of good conductivity. Aluminum has been slowly replacing copper in electrical undertakings, particularly for high tension cables, and our discoveries will help it to replace it much quicker. This alloy is both cheaper and of higher conductivity than copper weight for weight.

SWEEEPING CLEARANCE

Of Fine Clothing For Every Member of the Family

This occasion presents a splendid opportunity to purchase at prices far below the original. With much of the summer ahead you will find this the most practical "buy" of the season. A good time to tog up for the summer—we are long on goods and are making these reductions to clear up against fall shipments. **TOG UP FOR JULY 4TH.**

LADIES' DRESSES

A brand new shipment of Canton Crepes, Charmeuse, Georgettes, Felt Crepes, and Flowerd Crepe de Chenes. We know these dresses are the biggest values we have been able to offer since 1916—you'll say the same when you have seen them. This week only—

\$9.75

LADIES' WASH DRESSES

Normandy Voiles, Tub Silks and Dotted Swiss—a big line to pick from—

\$3.95 to \$4.75

DRESSES FOR LITTLE MISSES

A fine line of Summer Frocks for little and junior misses—
—for this week—

20 PER CENT OFF

LADIES' SHOES

The famous Peacock and May Manton lines. These shoes are the last word for style and fit—we'll leave the matter of value to your judgment. Everything you may need for summer—be it a sport shoe or a party slipper.



Special Sale on Ladies' Silk Hose

A special lot of extra good value for the money—for this week only ————— 69c

JULY SALE OF HATS

Come in and see these amazing values in Millinery. Silks, felts, leghorns—in a wide variety of styles. These hats sold up to \$10. To close—

\$3.45

MEN'S SHOES

Nettleton, Crossett, Dunlap

A trinity of high grade values in Men's Footwear. Every Shoe in the house, in the above lines, 20 Per Cent Off. You'll find them in all shades and we can fit you in comfort. Try our shoe expert. Fitted once we'll fit you always.



CLOSEING OUT

Every Suit of Men's Clothing in the house at COST, and below. This includes the famous Styleplus line—a standard in clothing values. These suits and single trousers are to close—we are discontinuing this line.



GINSBURG'S Department Store

We Clothe the Entire Family

THE SOUTH'S FASTEST BOXING CARD

East End Baseball Park July 4th, 2:00 P. M.

TIGER TORO

VS.

TOT WILSON

TEN ROUNDS AT 150 POUNDS

JACK DARCY

VS.

KID PERKINS

EIGHT ROUNDS AT 125 POUNDS

RINGSIDE SEATS \$1.50

GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.00

SEATS NOW SELLING—WRITE, WIRE, OR PHONE